

THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XIII — NO. 48

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, May 19, 1960



FIRST PLACE winners in the cotton dress contest held in Porterville as a feature of National Cotton week, and as a preliminary event to the Porterville Fair that will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, are shown above, from left: Shirley Burnett, Kings River 4-H club, 10-12 year

age group, party dress and school dress; Sharon Carleson, Kings River 4-H, 13-15 year age group, sport dress; Pat Cone, Burton 4-H, 13-15 year age group, party and school dress; Melanie Crabtree, Porterville high school home economics, and Springville 4-H, 16-18 year age group, school dress; Carole Avery, Springville 4-H, 16-

18 year age group, party dress. These girls, and other place winners in the contest, will be introduced, and will model their dresses on the Porterville fair stage each night of the grandstand show. The cotton dress contest was sponsored by the Tule River Cooperative gins. and the San Joaquin Cotton Oil company.

Ed Cook Will Head County Farm Bureau

SUCCESS VALLEY, May 19 — For the first time in several years, a southern Tulare county man is heading the Tulare County Farm Bureau — Ed. Cook, Success Valley citrus grower, who will be officially installed at June meeting of county Farm Bureau board members in Visalia.

Cook has been an active Farm Bureau worker since coming to the area from southern California several years ago. He has served

(Continued On Page 2)

DAIRY SPRINGERS TO BE OFFERED AT FAIR SALE

PORTERVILLE, May 19 — Springer dairy heifers will be offered for sale for the first time this year at the Porterville Fair's Saturday afternoon auction, according to Rolla Bishop, sale manager.

The purebreds are an added class this year to the Dairy Division and will have competed in

(Continued On Page 2)

MANY "FIRSTS" ARE LISTED FOR PORTERVILLE FAIR THAT ARE NOW USED GENERALLY IN CALIFORNIA SHOWS

By Bill Reece
PORTERVILLE, May 19 — Perhaps the Porterville Fair's greatest claim to fame is that it operates without benefit of state tax monies or government subsidies but, it is by no means its only one. In fact, some of its other distinctions are equally as unique as

STATE FARMER DEGREES AWARDED

STRATHMORE, May 19 — Three Strathmore Future Farmers were awarded State Farmer degrees at the recent state FFA meeting at Cal. Poly. Earning the degrees were: Larry Fink, Jim Baird and John Weldon.

HISTORICAL MEETING SET FOR HOT SPRINGS

HOT SPRINGS, May 19 — The Tulare County Historical society will meet Sunday afternoon, May 22, at 2:30 o'clock, in the Sky Room at California Hot Springs.

The hot springs became a popular health resort about 70 years ago. In the early period of this century large numbers of valley people camped out in the area or stayed at the Hotel del Venado or in the tent cottages that were available along Deer Creek.

The public is invited to bring pictures of early days at the springs and to participate in the discussion.

ELDER NAMED ATHLETIC DIRECTOR, ASSISTANT COLLEGE FOOTBALL COACH; WILLIAM E. McDERMOTT HEAD COACH

PORTERVILLE, May 19 — Major changes in coaching personnel and assignments at Porterville college have been announced by Director O. H. Shires.

Carl Elder, athletic director at Porterville High school, will replace Harry Kane as athletic director at the college. Kane has resigned as football coach and athletic director to accept another position in the fall.

William E. McDermott of Lancaster will replace William Jacobs on the college faculty, and will have the assignment of head football coach and head track coach. Jacobs will coach next year at Red Bluff High school.

Jim Maples, a Porterville High school industrial arts instructor, will succeed Dick Weist as the head basketball coach. Weist has accepted a similar position at Santa Barbara Junior college.

Elder, a native of Porterville and a veteran football coach with experience at Woodlake, Sacramento, and Porterville, has been athletic director at the high school for 11 years, and will be succeeded there by Al Melcer. In addition to serving as athletic director at the college, Elder will be

(Continued On Page 2)

Pets Of Every Description To Enter Parade

PORTERVILLE, May 19 — Boys and girls of the community, along with their pets, will have their fling at the Porterville fair the evening of open day, Thursday, when, at 6:30 p.m. judging of pets will be started in many categories after which youngsters will parade their pets in front of the grandstand.

Sponsored by the Porterville Kiwanis club, with William H. Joos as chairman, the pet show and

(Continued on Page 13)

SHOW JUDGES

PORTERVILLE, May 10 — Judges for the Porterville fair's horse shows will be: Edwin J. Rousek, chairman of the animal service department at Fresno State college, Arabians; and Bill Gibford, from the horse department at Cal. Poly, Quarter horses.

And, don't let anybody tell you that they're too fat. Not if you want meat that's tender and flavorful — because there is no other way to get it. It's sort of like live and marriage, you can't have one without the other.

Sure, you'll pay a few cents premium for this Fair meat but, all things considered, it's still a lot cheaper than you can buy a

(Continued On Page 14)

\$200 AND \$23 IN TUESDAY BONUS POTS



Porterville Fair Grounds and Municipal Ball Park
Thursday, Friday and Saturday

HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY, MAY 19

- 9:00 a.m. — Official Opening — Judging, poultry, rabbits, pigeons; Judging, FFA and 4-H Dairy.
- 11:00 a.m. — Flower Show Judging
- 1:00 p.m. — Judging FFA and 4-H Fat Beef
- 2:00 p.m. — Judging junior division agriculture and horticulture
- 2:00 p.m. — Arabian Horse Show
- 6:30 p.m. — Pet Parade
- 8:30 p.m. — Grandstand Show

FRIDAY, MAY 20

- 9:00 a.m. — Judging FFA and 4-H Fat Hogs, FFA and 4-H Fat Lambs, Pre 4-H Division livestock. Judging open division agriculture and horticulture.
- 2:00 p.m. — Quarter Horse Show
- 7:00 p.m. — Grand Champion Judging, Fat Beef, Fat Barrows, Fat Lambs
- 7:30 p.m. — Bartlett Band Concert
- 8:30 p.m. — Grandstand Show

SATURDAY, MAY 21

- 9:00 a.m. — Judging Contests
- 10:00 a.m. — Porterville Fair Junior Horse Show
- 1:30 p.m. — Junior Fat Stock Auction
- 8:30 p.m. — Grandstand Show

EVERY DAY — EVERY EVENING

K. T. Bebb Kiddie Carnival, Food and Drink Concessions, Farm and Home Exhibits, New Car and Farm Implement Displays, Million Dollar Livestock Show, Flower Show, Home Economics Exhibits, Agriculture and Horticulture Exhibits, Colorful Commercial Displays.

GYMKHANA, QUARTER HORSE, ARABIAN SHOW, STOCK SALE BAND CONCERT FEATURE FAIR

PORTERVILLE, May 19 — Gymkhana, Arabian and Quarter horse shows, junior fat stock sale, flower show and band concert are highlight features of the Porterville fair that opens Thursday morning for a run of three days and three nights at the Porterville fair grounds and municipal ball park.

Eight events are listed in the gymkhana for boy and girl riders through 18 years of age, with events carrying age limits; judge will be Joe Isham, of Tulare. With entries to be in by 6 p.m., Friday. Entry blanks can be obtained at the Fair office, or at The Farm Tribune.

The Gymkhana is set for 10 a.m. Saturday; general chairman of

(Continued on Page 14)

Tulare County Maid Of Cotton At Fair Thursday

PORTERVILLE, May 19 — Tulare County's cotton queen, Jeanette Nunn, of Visalia, will be guest of honor at the Porterville fair on opening day, Thursday, being presented from the fair's stage during the first-night show at 8:30 o'clock.

Sponsored by the Tulare County Cotton Wives as Tulare county's Maid of Cotton, Queen Jeanette will compete for the title of California Maid of Cotton.

Cotton will also be in the spotlight as winners of the annual

(Continued On Page 2)

FED AND FINISHED FAT STOCK TO BE OFFERED AT PORTERVILLE FAIR SALE

By Bill Reece

PORTERVILLE, May 19 — If you've been waiting for some good meat (the kind that melts in your mouth) before you fire-up your backyard barbecue, you have only a few more days to go; this Saturday to be exact, when the Porterville Junior Livestock show holds its 13th annual Fat Stock sale.

And, not only will you get good meat but, you'll have your choice of it; either Beef, Pork or Lamb. Or if you prefer, a combination of all of them by buying a quarter of each. But, anyway you buy it, you can be sure it will be the best. Because these are show animals, raised by youngsters who have been taught how to produce the kind of meat that's pleasing to your palate.

And, don't let anybody tell you that they're too fat. Not if you want meat that's tender and flavorful — because there is no other way to get it. It's sort of like live and marriage, you can't have one without the other.

Sure, you'll pay a few cents premium for this Fair meat but, all things considered, it's still a lot cheaper than you can buy a

(Continued On Page 14)

Maid Of Cotton

(Continued From Page 1)
Cotton Dress contest, selected Monday evening, will be presented from the stage each night of the fair.

In addition, winners in the window decoration contest being held during National Cotton week will receive their awards on the fair stage, probably Friday night.

Dairy Springers

(Continued from Page 1)
the regular Dairy Judging events. Their showing placings will determine their order of sale as in the case of all animals sold in the Junior Livestock auction.

Each heifer has been TB and Bangs tested and is guaranteed by the consignor to be with calf. Buyers are invited to inspect the animals prior to sale, states Chet Gilbert, head of the Fair's Dairy department.

Ed Cook Will

(Continued From Page 1)
for two terms as vice president of the county organization; his "home center" Farm Bureau is Springville.

Other officers are: Henry Picher, Orange Cove, vice president; Walter Cairns, of Visalia, state delegate, and Sarah Smith, secretary-manager.

Outgoing president is Jamie Robertson, of Visalia, who will serve the county board as director-at-large.

Many Firsts

(Continued From Page 1)
especially the big-time shows.

Another is awarding champion winners with leather plaques made from the respective hides of animals of the class in which they won their purples. This idea was first conceived by Cyrille Faure, head of the Fair's Beef department and now is in general use by Purebred associations at their annual shows and sales.

Still another is the highly popular amateur Livestock Judging

contest held each year at the Fair for both junior and adult entrants. The event draws considerable attention not only for its competitiveness but for its educational qualities, which was the reason for its adoption by board members.

Perhaps one of the most radical departments that Fair directors have made is setting up classes for pre-4-H'ers. This amounted almost to treason in show ring procedure. However, other shows are keeping a watchful eye to see whether the unusual event will prove successful and, if so, you can bet, it will be carbonized.

Project book awards are another Porterville "first" which was instigated to call to the youngsters' attention the necessity and importance of keeping accurate records in connection with their animal projects.

Even the buyers at the Fair Auction are receiving the benefits of some special rules first adopted for use by Fair Directors to guarantee purchasers top quality. Among these are rules pertaining to grain feeding, artificial stimulants, use of nurse cows and grading of all sale animals.

And now, two more "firsts" will be added this year. One in the Dairy division where a class for Springer Heifers has been set up which is believed to be the only one of its kind anywhere. The other prohibits an exhibitor from showing in both 4-H and FFA sections. This rule was formulated to keep one contestant from winning both championships.

About the only recent innovation that the Fair can't lay claim to is the elimination of free passes which both the Iowa and California State fairs are inaugurating this year.

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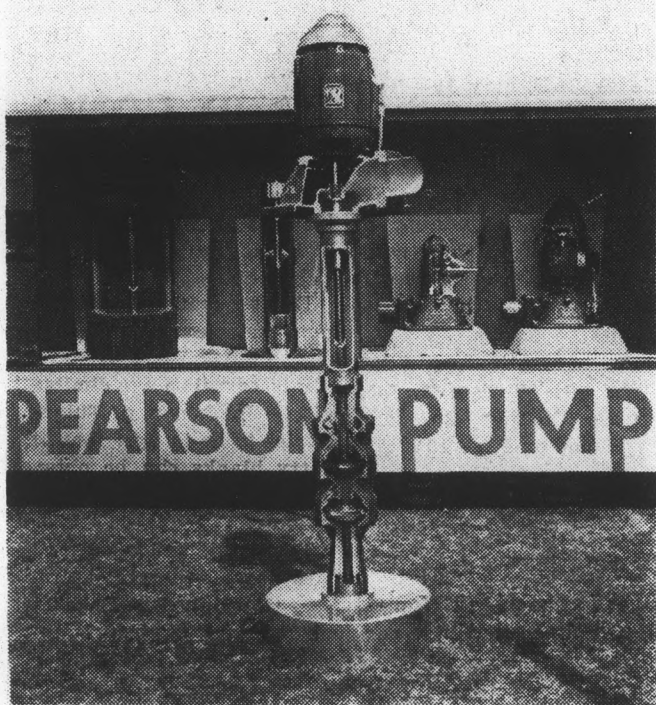
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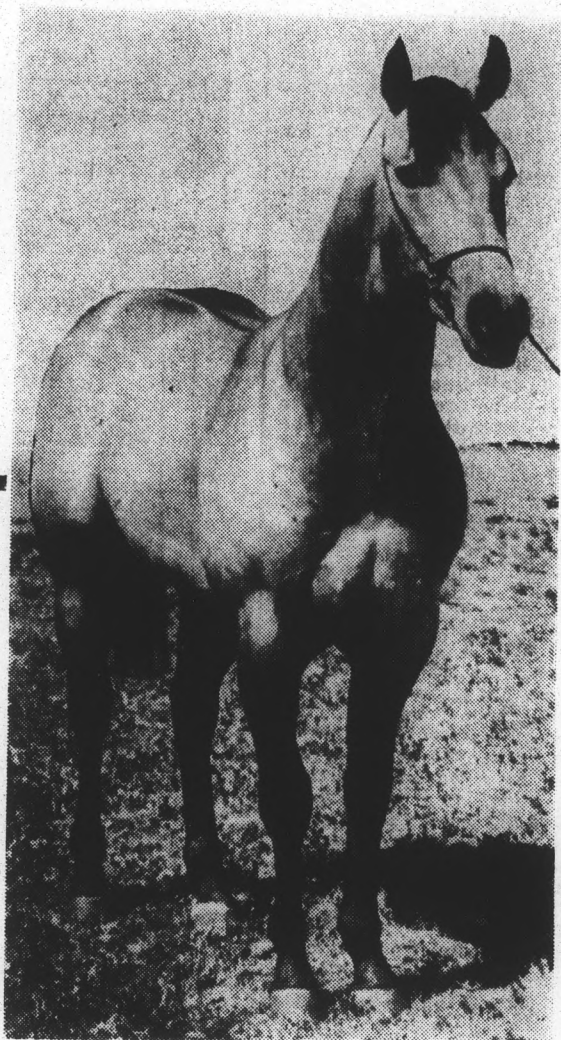
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Second class postage paid at Porterville, California
Single copy 5c; Subscription per year, \$3.00; two years, \$5.00

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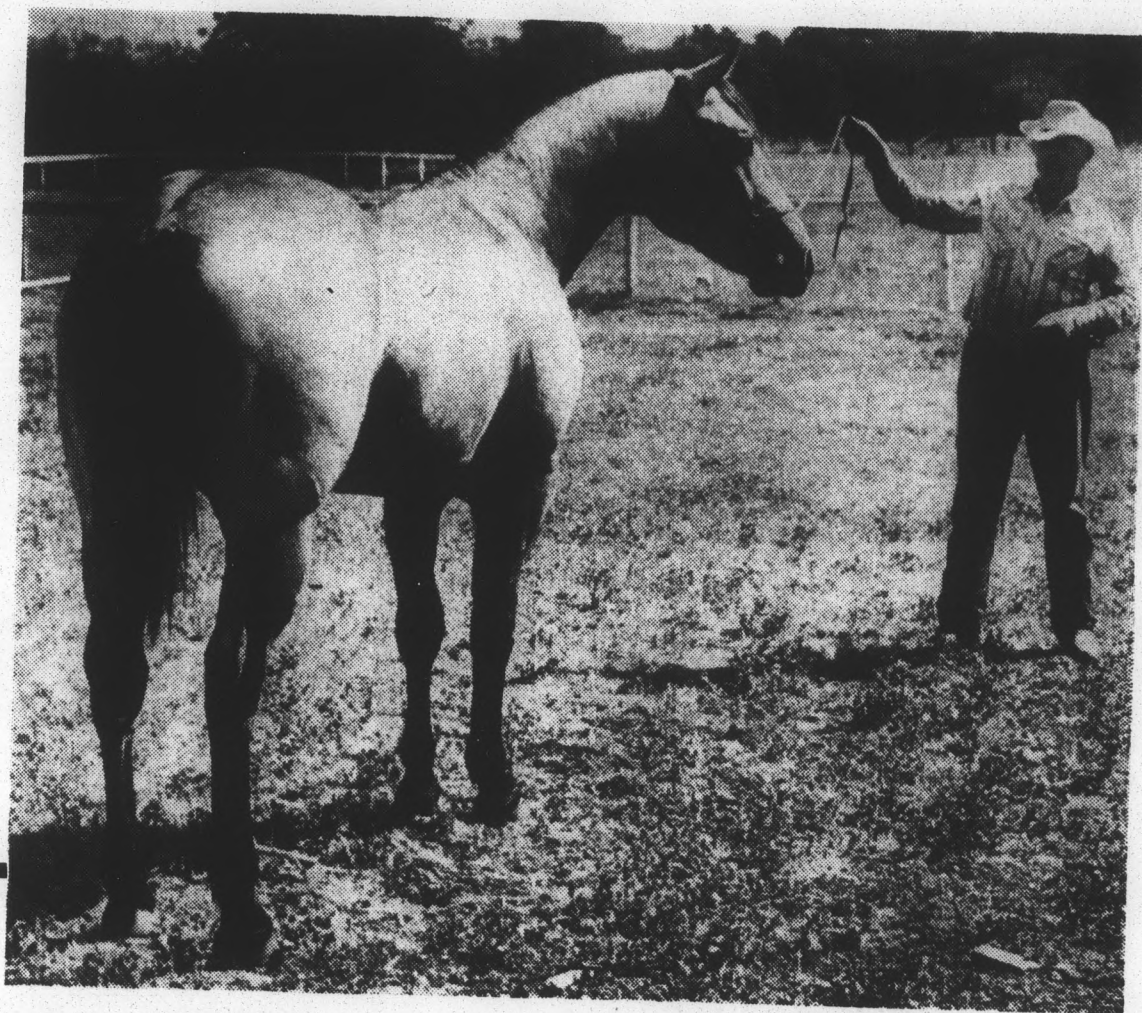
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JUDGES START WORK TODAY AT FAIR

PORTERVILLE, May 19—Live-stock judges for the Porterville fair, today, Friday and Saturday were on hand ready for work this morning.

Lorring "Red" Dale, of Bakersfield, will judge fat beef; William Silveria, of Tulare, will judge hogs; Glenn Taylor, from Fresno State college, will judge lambs; Don Kruse, of Los Angeles, will judge dairy animals; Ralph Pfost, Fresno county farm advisor, will judge poultry, and Milton Walker, of Springville, rabbits.

Judging agriculture and horticulture will be John Daybell, of Porterville; Ray Halo, also of Por-

terville, will judge agricultural mechanics.

Order of judging in the live-stock division will be: Today, 9 a.m., poultry, rabbits, pigeons; 4-H and FFA dairy. At 1 p.m., today, 4-H and FFA fat beef. At 9 a.m., Friday, FFA and 4-H fat hogs and lambs.

Grand champion fat beef, fat hog and fat lamb judging will be held at 7 p.m., Friday. Showmanship will be judged during class showings.

Except in 1958, the per capita wheat consumption in America has declined every year since 1945.

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Chief Engineer

WASHINGTON AND

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

A most interesting bill has been placed before Congress by Rep. William Tuck of Virginia.

This measure, if passed, would make it illegal to force on an employer a greater number of employees than he thinks necessary, and would thus stop the union "featherbedding" that has become a most serious problem.

Actually, labor leaders who are forcing unneeded workers on employers C. W. Harder are in effect creating the same type of socialism that Benito Mussolini saddled on an unfortunate Italy. In fact, there are perhaps more parallels to the prewar Italian situation than it is palatable to dwell upon.

Then, and now, the economy of Italy had drifted into a monopolistic control where a few big cartels owned practically everything.

This, of course, did not serve the best interests of the bulk of the population, and lacking a small independent class of business to furnish employment, there was a scarcity of jobs.

So the Italian system, started by Mussolini, was for the government to run down the list of employers and arbitrarily telling each employer how many additional employees he should put on the payroll.

Naturally, this raised the cost of Italian goods and services with the result Italy was not very competitive in the Euro-
© National Federation of Independent Business

pean trade circles, and this in turn resulted in strong inflationary trends in Italy.

As a matter of fact, when Benito Mussolini plunged his nation into war, first in Ethiopia, then into World War II he adopted perhaps the only course that was open to him to stay in power and keep the Italian socialistic economy from a complete collapse.

Now, of course, in this nation, the government does not actually order railroads to put more men on train crews than there is any need for; neither does government, either federal or local, issue edicts such as those in many areas forbidding painters to use any brush wider than four inches to make a job last longer.

But powerful union leaders, not held in check by government, and in fact supported by National Labor Relations Board, does issue these edicts, and in some areas, these labor leaders have the power on the legislative level to get some of these "featherbedding" measures made into law.

So it gets more or less down to the basis that it is not so important to find out who killed Cock Robin. He was killed, and the important thing is to prevent this from happening again.

Thus, Rep. Tuck's bill is important in many ways. It is high time that business management is restored to its rightful management. It is also high time that unions are prevented from using their government smiled upon bulldozing of business to create still further socialism in the United States. One Mussolini was enough for the world for quite some time to come.

National turkey production this year is likely to rise above the record 82 million birds in 1959.

Borror Holstein Earns "Silver Medal Type Sire" Rating

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., May 19—Four California registered Holstein-Friesian bulls have been honored as "Silver Medal Type Sires" by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America, including Sequoia Jo Star 1274923 (GP), owned by Mark L. and Bruce W. Borror of Springville.

This high award is based on ability to transmit to daughters highly desirable characteristics of body conformation as compared to the ideal Holstein-Friesian type.

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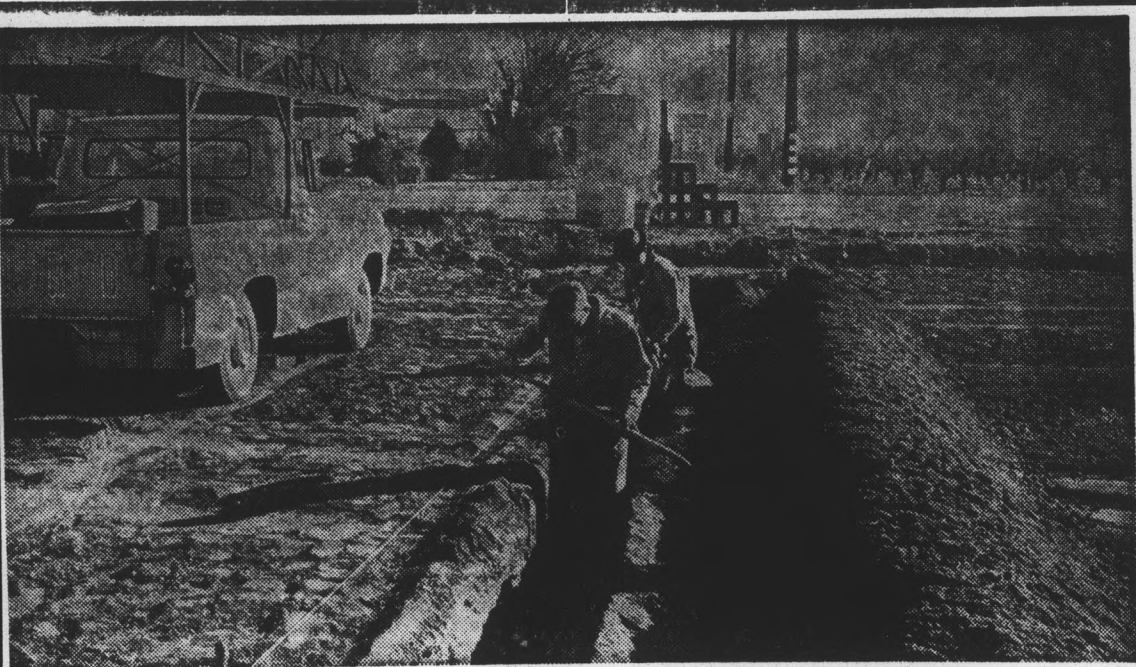
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We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

FOURTEEN YEARS ago the Porterville fair was nothing more than an idea — in fact an idea that most of the sensible people connected with the Porterville chamber of commerce at that time said was wonderful but impossible.

BUT THE impossible was accomplished, for a couple of years on the Porterville high school grounds in connection with patrons' day, and with the blessing of the Merchants committee of the Porterville chamber of commerce, who underwrote the project to the extent of \$500.

IT WAS in 1952 that directors of the fair went "big time" with a five-day show at the Rocky Hill arena, complete with a home-operated carnival, auto races and a tremendous Pageant of Porterville directed by the now famous Pete Tewksbury, and narrated by the late Douglas Beatty. And this big time effort ended with the fair soundly in debt.

SOME SERIOUS directors' meetings followed this venture; there was talk of throwing in the towel, selling whatever material the fair had accumulated, then directors themselves picking up the balance. But ultimate decision was to move the fair to the Porterville Municipal ball park, book a professional outdoor show, and take one more shot. Meanwhile, some of the directors carried the fair's indebtedness.

THE 1953 fair, at the ball park, paid off; Mrs. Violet Carpenter loaned directors sufficient money, interest free, to pay up back bills (directors put their names on a note to guarantee payment) and development of the present fair was started. Facilities were built through "material at cost" and thousands of hours of donated labor; people of the community responded en masse, with the result that this area now has a local fair, that is free of debt and the possessor of assets in considerable value. Because the fair is legally established as a non-profit corporation, profits from the fair must always be used to further develop the fair, directors receive no pay for the work they do.

IN THE old days, it was necessary to build fair facilities prior to the fair — and we mean build them completely — then tear them down immediately after the fair. Now, of course, the facilities are permanent and the physical job of getting ready for the fair is nothing compared to what it used to be. In fact, directors who have served since the fair began now wonder how the job was ever done in those beginning years.

WHICH BRINGS us to this point: Perhaps it is time that the fair took another major step.

(Continued On Page 9)

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

Events Listed Are For Porterville,
Unless Otherwise Noted

May

Thur., Fri., Sat., 19, 20, 21—Fair

June

Tues., 7 — College Graduation

Tues., 7 — Bartlett Graduation

Wed., 8 — High School Graduation

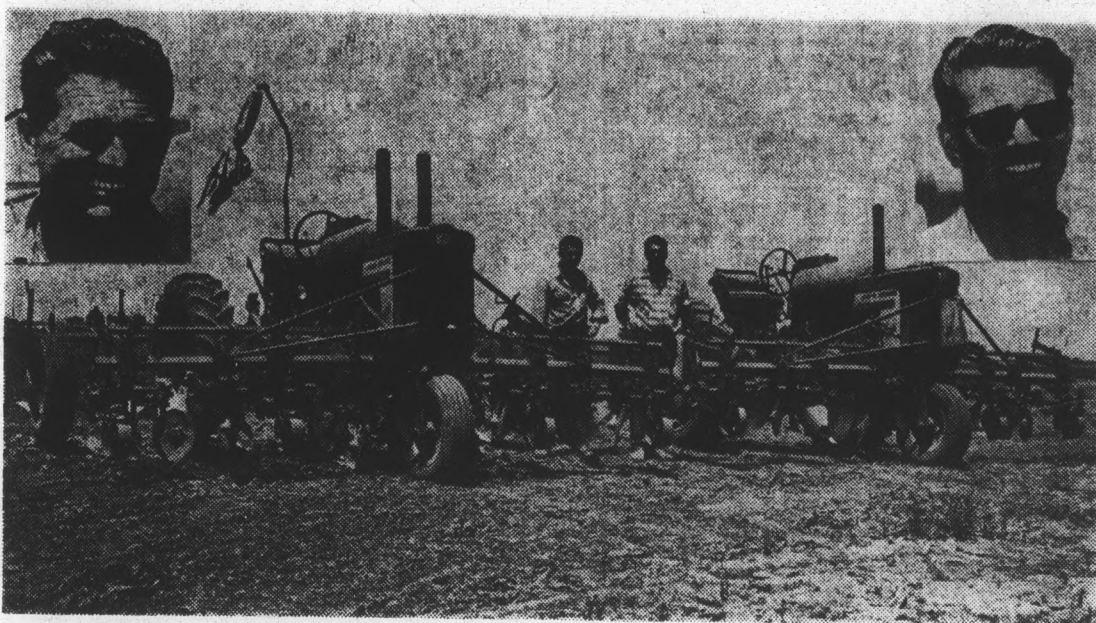
Sat., Sun., 11-12 — Moonlight Flight

Sat. 25 — Emblem Club Charity, Luau

July

Mon., 4 — Fireworks, College Stadium

MORE FARMERS WHO FARM FOR PROFIT



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CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson

John Wesley, the father of Methodism, once said, "I would as soon curse and swear as worry; it is doubting God."

A creeping paralysis of fear haunts America today — why? Is it because, like the foolish man in the parable, we have been busily building our lives and fortunes on shifting sand? Perhaps it is because of loss of faith, erosion of the eternal verities of salvation by grace through faith. When faith leaks out, fear creeps in, a vile and slimy thing that makes us cringers and cowards.

Our Lord said, in Luke 12, "Observe the ravens. They neither sow nor reap, yet God feeds them. How far more precious are you than the birds! Which of you is able, by worrying, to add a moment to his life? Observe the lilies, how they grow. If God so clothes them, certainly will He clothe you, ye men of feeble faith. Therefore, don't ask what you are to eat or drink; and do not waver between hope and fear. For your Father knows your needs. Dismiss your fears, little flock." (Weymouth translation).

A lady said to a soldier, "Sergeant, tell me your experiences in Africa. What was your greatest thrill?" The sergeant replied, "The thing that thrilled me the most was the number of bullets that missed me."

The Christian needs to be thankful for the number of troubles that have missed him. Look back over your past worries. Don't you find that most of the calamities you feared never happened?

The Bible is the only book that knows the needs of the human heart. That's why its pages glow with glorious promises of Divine aid. That's why we find God's favorite words are, "Fear not."

Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT

Brain Damage

• Caffeine & Sleep

Q. Can anything be done for a child who has scar tissue of the brain? Can he learn from books?

A. Specific answers to these questions could be given only by the examining physician who would be able to determine the extent and nature of the brain damage. In general, the brain is something like the battery of your car. If one cell goes bad the entire battery is weakened. Perhaps the lights would burn but there would not be enough power to start the motor. Even though the battery is below par it is still capable of functioning at a reduced level of performance. So too, is the partially damaged brain capable of functioning within limits. The goal should be to develop the remaining mental capacities through patient and helpful instruction.

Q. If I drink a cola beverage during the evening I have trouble sleeping. Is this just "in my head" or do such drinks contain stimulants?

A. The exact composition of various carbonated drinks is a trade secret, but among other things cola drinks contain caffeine. Caffeine is, of course, a stimulant. A 6-oz. cola drink contains about a third as much caffeine as does a cup of reasonably strong coffee.

Questions directed to Science Editors, P.O. Box 396, Madison Sq. Sta., N. Y. 10, N. Y. will be incorporated in these columns when possible.

COBB DRUG CO.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ELECTION OFFICERS AND POLLING PLACES

Notice is hereby given that at the Primary Election to be held in the County of Tulare, State of California, on Tuesday, the 7th day of June, 1960, the polls will be open from the hour of 7 o'clock a.m. to the hour of 7 o'clock p.m. on the day thereof; that the following election officers have been appointed to serve in the respective precincts, and that during said hours said election will be held at the legally designated polling places in each precinct hereinafter set forth:

PORTERVILLE JUDICIAL DISTRICT

ABBOTT PRECINCT

Inspector Vivian B. Kibler Dem.
Assistant Inspector Newell Salmon Dem.
Judge Sally M. Guinn Dem.
Judge Helen Rauh Dem.
Clerk Lupe Flores Dem.
Clerk Anna L. Peyron Dem.
Clerk Opal Cook Dem.
Clerk Ella M. Brown Rep.
POLLING PLACE: Jack Griggs Office, 1030 E. Date, Porterville

BATES PRECINCT

Inspector Florence L. Bowles Dem.
Assistant Inspector Fern E. Holley Dem.
Judge Ilah O. Brooks Dem.
Judge Doris M. Leslie Dem.
Clerk Florence E. Hall Rep.
Clerk Elsie L. Tinker Dem.
Clerk Claudine K. Forner Dem.
Clerk Barbara J. Herrnberger Rep.
POLLING PLACE: Herbert Williams Garage, 634 Alta Vista Dr., Porterville

BELMONT PRECINCT

Inspector Anne Bussey Dem.
Assistant Inspector Harold Borum Rep.
Judge Alta L. Lofink Rep.
Judge Florence T. Young Dem.
Clerk Margery Mettler Rep.
Clerk Barbara Smith Rep.
Clerk Dean J. Worthen Rep.
Clerk Robert Pack Rep.
POLLING PLACE: Doyle Colony School, Porterville

BERRY PRECINCT

Inspector Winifred Studer Rep.
Judge Mattie Berry Dem.
Clerk Trudie Wible Rep.
Clerk Ruth Berry Dem.
POLLING PLACE: Posey Post Office

BRADLEY PRECINCT

Inspector Elvin B. Cox Dem.
Assistant Inspector Marjorie C. Cox Dem.
Judge Beverly J. Trammell Dem.
Judge Minnie Rodgers Dem.
Clerk James E. Trammell Dem.
Clerk Samuel G. Rodgers Dem.
Clerk Melba A. Duff Dem.
Clerk Agnes Caldwell Rep.
POLLING PLACE: Doyle Colony Fire House, Porterville

BUTLER PRECINCT

Inspector Edwin R. Hall Dem.
Assistant Inspector Vito K. Hall Dem.
Judge Mary Rusk Dem.
Judge Charles F. Cooper Dem.
Clerk Pearl Dinkins Dem.
Clerk Wanda Prince Dem.
Clerk Sally Huckabay Dem.
Clerk Alta May Orosco Dem.
POLLING PLACE: Baptist Church, Tyler and Holcomb, Porterville

CAMBRIDGE PRECINCT

Inspector Alberta B. Frame Rep.
Assistant Inspector Marion E. McNutt Rep.
Judge Dorothy A. Bailey Rep.
Judge Nellie G. Harner Dem.
Clerk Lewis Wm. Fittro, Jr. Rep.
Clerk Martha F. Fittro Rep.
Clerk Elva Crusinberry Rep.
Clerk Wilbur N. McNutt Rep.
POLLING PLACE: Weisenberger Farm Supply, 1231 W. Olive, Porterville

COMPTON PRECINCT

Inspector Rosamond A. Hardaway Rep.
Assistant Inspector Mattie Ann Hardaway Rep.
Judge Lula M. Ford Rep.
Judge Ardath Williamson Dem.
Clerk Bertha Lawson Dem.
Clerk Edith Swearingen Dem.
Clerk Elsie Rider Dem.
Clerk Beryl Cogburn Rep.
POLLING PLACE: Duke's Radio Shop, 1011 W. Olive, Porterville

CONCORD PRECINCT

Inspector Shirley H. Minaker Dem.
Assistant Inspector George Minaker Rep.
Judge Lucretia O. Spuhler Dem.
Judge Eva Punneo Dem.
Clerk Ruth Pixton Rep.
Clerk Roswell C. Welch Rep.
Clerk Genevieve J. Edwards Dem.
Clerk Jean C. Mainord Rep.
POLLING PLACE: Sierra Refrigeration, 1006 W. Putnam, Porterville

CORNELL PRECINCT

Inspector Jerry E. Ridgway Dem.
Assistant Inspector Ula F. Stuteville Dem.
Judge Mary E. Harmon Dem.
Judge Patricia N. Ridgway Rep.
Clerk Mary K. Anderson Rep.
Clerk Lucy Mae Kaylor Dem.
Clerk Laurel C. Kaylor Dem.
Clerk James W. McDaniel Dem.
POLLING PLACE: Turnupseed Electric Co., 1000 W. Olive, Porterville

DENNISON PRECINCT

Inspector Evelyn M. Griswold Dem.
Judge Margaret Schlosser Dem.
Clerk Hazel Marlin Dem.
Clerk Audrey Scruggs Rep.
POLLING PLACE: Dennison Building

DUCOR PRECINCT

Inspector Paul Zimmerman Rep.
Assistant Inspector Marion H. Hughes Dem.
Judge Claire Menne Dem.
Judge Amy T. Vogt Rep.
Clerk John Nelson Smith Rep.
Clerk Richard S. Owen Rep.
Clerk James E. Carlisle Dem.
Clerk Edith E. Lawrence Rep.
POLLING PLACE: Ducor School

FAIRMONT PRECINCT

Inspector Arlene M. Baxley Rep.
Assistant Inspector Charlotte R. Baxley Rep.
Judge Judith P. Gibson Rep.
Judge Dollie Comstock Dem.
Clerk Wanda June Graves Dem.
Clerk Dorothy M. Reddell Dem.
Clerk Willie Marie Donohoe Dem.
Clerk Linda Pitcock Dem.
POLLING PLACE: Westfield School, Pioneer and Prospect, Porterville

FLINT PRECINCT

Inspector Anna V. Frushour Rep.
Assistant Inspector Fred E. Carpenter Rep.
Judge Gladys Mae Wise Dem.
Judge Harry B. Frushour Rep.
Clerk Lillian E. Carpenter Dem.
Clerk Glenna L. Brittain Rep.
Clerk Carroll R. Simmons Dem.
Clerk Virginia Welliver Rep.
POLLING PLACE: Freye Residence, 450 Mulberry, Porterville

GLOBE PRECINCT

Inspector Gladys M. Gill Rep.
Judge John F. Fees Rep.
Clerk Natalie Costa Dem.
Clerk Virginia H. Moore Rep.
POLLING PLACE: John C. Moore Residence, Rt. 5, Box 163, Porterville

HENDERSON PRECINCT

Inspector Mary Alice Noble Rep.
Assistant Inspector Adrienne Y. Heard Dem.
Judge Norma DePaoli Dem.
Judge Helen Gilbert Rep.
Clerk Neva M. Darr Rep.
Clerk Edith M. Church Rep.
Clerk Bessie Milnich Dem.
Clerk Ruth Noble Rep.
POLLING PLACE: Ray Williams Residence, Westwood Drive, Porterville

HOT SPRINGS PRECINCT

Inspector Iris Klein Dem.
Judge Mabel B. Yeokum Dem.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Clerk Marguerite S. Barry Rep.
Clerk Bertha W. Dickerson Dem.
POLLING PLACE: Bertha Dickerson Residence, Pine Flat

McFARLAND PRECINCT

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Judge Ida L. Jones Dem.
Clerk Goldie Mae Brown Rep.
Clerk Viola Carr Dem.
POLLING PLACE: Citrus South Tule Community Hall

ORANGE PRECINCT

Inspector Alta C. Pernu Dem.
Assistant Inspector Irene Bakich Dem.
Judge Veda M. Melin Dem.
Judge Beulah Kurtzhals Dem.
Clerk Elsie M. Bastady Rep.
Clerk Terry W. Hopper Dem.
Clerk Alpha M. Speck Dem.
Clerk Beatrice Ganey Dem.
POLLING PLACE: Alta Vista School

PACIFIC PRECINCT

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Assistant Inspector Ruth P. Smith Rep.
Judge Bessie O. Carroll Dem.
Judge Louise B. McClure Rep.
Clerk Ira Anthony Rep.
Clerk Beverly Williamson Rep.
Clerk Josephine Mainord Dem.
Clerk Viola Boydston Dem.
POLLING PLACE: Coca Cola Bottling Co., 1501 W. Putnam, Porterville

PLANO EAST (A-K) PRECINCT

Inspector Lorence F. Meier Rep.
Assistant Inspector Loretta Scranton Rep.
Judge Barbara R. Job Dem.
Judge Beverly B. Campbell Dem.
Clerk Florence M. Atkins Rep.
Clerk Winifred W. Bambauer Dem.
Clerk Bernice Davis Rep.
Clerk Marlys J. Hustad Rep.
POLLING PLACE: California State Hospital, Main Auditorium

PLANO EAST (L-Z) PRECINCT

Inspector Carl Brown Rep.
Assistant Inspector Emma B. Lambert Rep.
Judge Marjorie M. Meier Rep.
Judge Mary M. Hauert Rep.
Clerk Laura L. Crosiar Rep.
Clerk Bessie Traylor Dem.
Clerk Eveline Crew Dem.
Clerk Lena L. Meier Rep.
POLLING PLACE: California State Hospital, Main Auditorium

PLANO #1 (A-K) PRECINCT

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Assistant Inspector Emma Nuckols Rep.
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Judge Ethel Schwartz Rep.
Clerk Margaret N. Hardaway Rep.
Clerk Veva A. Moseley Dem.
Clerk L. W. Kerwood Dem.
Clerk Richard Hardaway Rep.
POLLING PLACE: Jesus Name Church

PLANO #1 (L-Z) PRECINCT

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Assistant Inspector Verna W. Bartlett Dem.
Judge Bertha M. Staley Rep.
Judge Leota N. Tucker Dem.
Clerk Frances Lucille Kerwood Dem.
Clerk Rubv L. Perry Dem.
Clerk Pauline Tate Dem.
Clerk Velma E. Powell Dem.
POLLING PLACE: Jesus Name Church

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Assistant Inspector Bernice R. Chadwell Dem.
Judge Reulah E. Gilbert Dem.
Judge Frances M. Grigsby Dem.
Clerk Clara Land Dem.
Clerk Jennie R. Chace Rep.
Clerk Elizabeth Farquharson Rep.
Clerk Harriett Marshall Dem.
POLLING PLACE: New Plano School

POMONA PRECINCT

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Assistant Inspector William M. Rowe Rep.
Judge Mary E. Goodson Dem.
Judge Dolores McCuen Dem.
Clerk Lou Spallina Dem.
Clerk Vivian Lucey Rep.
Clerk Marie Hester Dem.
Clerk Marv Mankins Rep.
POLLING PLACE: Valley Door Sales, 1527 W. Olive, Porterville

POPLAR (A-K) PRECINCT

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Assistant Inspector Rita Bollin Dem.
Judge Everett Lane Cloer Rep.
Judge Frances Ferrero Dem.
Clerk Ruth Taggard Rep.
Clerk Fernie A. Frasher Rep.
Clerk Edith Lindgren Rep.
Clerk Florence F. Wood Dem.
POLLING PLACE: Grange Hall

POPLAR (L-Z) PRECINCT

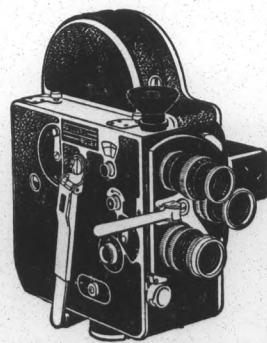
Inspector Mary A. Berra Dem.
Assistant Inspector Elnora W. Callison Dem.
Judge Beverly L. Cameron Rep.
Judge Margaret Kevorkian Dem.
Clerk Daisy J. Studson Rep.
Clerk Ruth E. Sturgeon Rep.
Clerk Audrey Zaninovich Rep.
Clerk Pegge Bays Rep.
POLLING PLACE: Grange Hall

PRINCETON PRECINCT

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Judge Freida E. Walbridge Dem.
Judge Mary C. Parrish Dem.
Clerk Clyde H. Churchill Rep.
Clerk Jack Kennedy Rep.
Clerk Robbie Owens Dem.
Clerk Mildred J. Kennedy Dem.
POLLING PLACE: W. Putnam School

(Continued On Page 7)

When it comes to movie equipment BOLEX IS THE BEST



An 8mm "pro" camera, the Bolex H8-T provides huge 200' of exposed 8mm film. Built on 16mm camera body with many features for advanced work. Forward/backward winding, automatic threading, zoom-type finder. (Lenses shown optional.) \$232.50 with Yvar 13mm f/1.9 f.f. lens.

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

(Continued from Page 6)

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Judge Bill Hendry Dem.
Clerk Lora Weeks Dem.
Clerk Geraldine S. Nielsen Dem.
Clerk Milly S. Kovacevich Dem.
Clerk Gladney L. Hamilton Rep.
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Clerk Noreen Morgan Dem.
Clerk Doris Stevens Dem.
POLLING PLACE: Community Hall

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Judge Alice Ruth Peterson Rep.
Judge Ruth A. Snyder Rep.
Clerk Artie Jack Gregg Dem.
Clerk Jeannette Higgins Rep.
Clerk Eda Maud Spees Rep.
Clerk Alta M. Bledsoe D.S.
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SPRINGVILLE (L-Z) PRECINCT
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Assistant Inspector Mamie J. Radeleff Dem.
Judge Winnie B. Gage Dem.
Judge Vera M. Vincent Dem.
Clerk Dorothy M. Dye Rep.
Clerk Lois J. Moulton Dem.
Clerk Mary Scott Cox Dem.
Clerk Ella Ratzlaff Rep.
POLLING PLACE: Veterans' Memorial Building

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Judge Marcella R. Gamble Dem.
Judge Elizabeth Dotters Rep.
Clerk Myron M. Giddings Rep.
Clerk Roger L. Gamble Dem.
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Clerk W. LeRoy Stebbins Rep.
POLLING PLACE: County Road District #1 Building

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Assistant Inspector Nellie K. Sanders Rep.
Judge Betty C. Giddings Rep.
Judge Pauline J. Cox Rep.
Clerk Albin B. Baker Rep.
Clerk John R. Giddings Rep.
Clerk Chester Griswold Rep.
Clerk Wm. Lester Lamkin Dem.
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Assistant Inspector James H. Winters Dem.
Judge Peggy I. Pruett Dem.
Judge Dorothy M. Gordon D.S.
Clerk Ruby F. Todd Dem.
Clerk Alice M. Hasting Dem.
Clerk Rose Marie Moench Rep.
Clerk Lester L. Doyel Dem.
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TERRA BELLA #2 PRECINCT
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Assistant Inspector George E. Blanchard Rep.
Judge Rose E. Jackson Rep.
Judge Dorothy M. Cabibi Dem.
Clerk Doris Cheadle Dem.
Clerk Allie J. Bryan Dem.
Clerk Mary J. Zeno Dem.
Clerk Virginia J. Goman Rep.
POLLING PLACE: Terra Bella Memorial Hall

ULTRA PRECINCT
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Assistant Inspector Lucile C. Doty Rep.
Judge Elma Behrens Dem.
Judge George L. Steinbeck Rep.
Clerk Melva A. Scheer Rep.
Clerk Evelyn F. Whittemore Rep.
Clerk Jane Doty Rep.
Clerk Hilda D. Gerdes Rep.
POLLING PLACE: Lutheran School

VINCENT PRECINCT
Inspector Louis D. Flory Rep.
Assistant Inspector John Kotchevar Dem.
Judge Mildred S. Flory Rep.
Judge Kathryn F. Souza Rep.
Clerk Viola J. Green Rep.
Clerk Ernest L. Northup Rep.
Clerk Virginia K. Falconer Rep.
Clerk Norma M. Hutchinson Dem.
POLLING PLACE: Labor Camp School

WHITE RIVER PRECINCT
Inspector Frances M. Austin Rep.
Judge Eva Morris Dem.
Clerk Leona Bowen Dem.
Clerk Evelyn W. Cooper Rep.
POLLING PLACE: Frances M. Austin Residence

YALE PRECINCT
Inspector Isaac Elmo Pemberton Dem.
Assistant Inspector Fern Ellis Rep.
Judge Ann Winton Dem.
Judge Gene Hamblen Dem.
Clerk Clarence Ellis Dem.
Clerk Naomi Hamblen Dem.
Clerk Thelma H. Pemberton Dem.
Clerk Jewel Smith Rep.
POLLING PLACE: Burton School

By order of the Board of Supervisors, May 3, 1960.

CLAUD H. GRANT, County Clerk
May 19, 1960

WINNERS SELECTED IN COTTON DRESS CONTEST; TO APPEAR ON STAGE AT PORTERVILLE FAIR GRANDSTAND SHOW

PORTERVILLE, May 19—King cotton was in command at the first official event of Porterville's cotton week, and the first event of the Porterville fair, as 4-H girls and high school home economics girls modeled cotton dresses in the annual cotton dress contest that was held Monday evening at Porterville high school.

Winners in the contest will model their dresses during the nightly grandstand show at the Porterville fair, tonight, Friday and Saturday.

Fifty-two girls competed in the contest that was sponsored by the Tule River Cooperative gins and the San Joaquin Cotton Oil company.

Place winners in the classes and age groups of the contest were: Party dress, 10-12 years: Shirley Burnett, first; Connie Paulson, second, both of the Kings River 4-H club, and Mary Rodgers, Bur-

ton 4-H; 13-15 years: Pat Cone, Burton 4-H; Sharon Carleson, Kings River, and Carolene Smith, Tipton; 16-18 years: Carol Avery, Springville 4-H; Lana Canerday, third, Porterville high school. (No second.)

Sports dress, 10-12 years: Shirley Burnett, Donna Thiesen and Connie Paulson, all of Kings River; 13-15 years, Sharon Carleson, Kings River, Ann Kennedy and

Pat Cone, Burton 4-H; 16-18, Carol Avery, third. (Only placing.)

School dress, 10-12 years: Shirley Burnett, Donna Thiesen and Connie Paulson, all of Kings River; 13-15 years, Pat Cone and Ann Kennedy, Burton, and Sharon Carleson, Kings River; 16-18 years: Melanie Crabtree, Porterville high school, first and Leslie Daybell, third. (No second.)

The number of milk cows in the nation has declined in every year, except two, since 1944.

KEEP THE MAN IN OFFICE WHO HAS PROVED HE CAN HANDLE THE JOB

— VOTE FOR —

Charles J. Cummings

INCUMBENT

Supervisor, Tulare County, District No. 1

PUBLIC SERVICE — 10 Years as Mayor of Porterville and 7 Years as its City Manager — Past Director of the League of California Cities — Present Tulare County Supervisor

ELECTION TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1960



Is Greener Dichondra Worth Half an Hour?



This won't take long. We'll go fishing in half an hour. DICHONDRA FOOD® is a cinch to apply. Into the Scott's Spreader—then onto the lawn. Goes on evenly, *accurately*, as you walk. It's wonderful stuff. Makes dichondra thicker, greener—by steady-feeding the balanced protein-building diet all lawns need!

More and more folks are coming to us for advice on improving their lawns through an easy-to-follow Scott's Program for Western lawns. We'll be glad to prescribe the correct Program for your lawn.

Save \$5.00! Scott's Spreader (16.95) plus Dichondra Food (4.95) both only 16.90



SEE OUR BOOTH AT THE PORTERVILLE FAIR

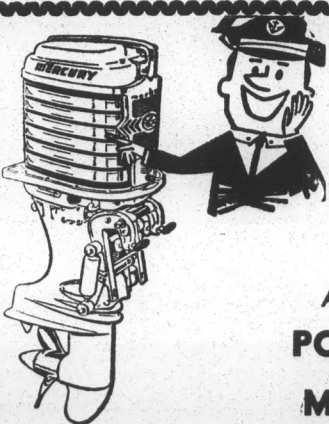
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MERC-800

AT THE 13th ANNUAL
PORTERVILLE FAIR
MAY 19 - 20 - 21

VISIT OUR BOOTH AND SEE:

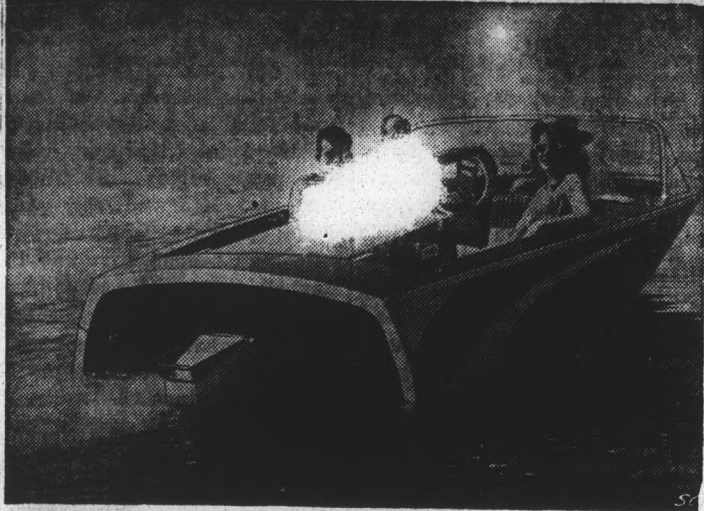
● LARSON BOATS ● CUSHMAN
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Twin hull boats

Support the 4-H and FFA — See You at the Fair

KENYON'S ROD & GUN SHOP

1100 W. OLIVE



The sleek Seapower outdrive on this family boat has converted it to a luxury-class inboard. The unique gearing, attached to the transom, transmits power from an inboard marine or salvaged auto engine. Yachting leaders predict the outdrive will be exceptionally popular with weekend sailors who will step up to the stability and economy of inboard power through use of Seapower.

A new concept in power transmission for pleasure boats may bring about a tremendous revolution in America's fast-growing army of boating enthusiasts, since it will make possible the economy and stability of inboard engines for the average boat owner.

The secret of the new technique is an outdrive, which is a compact gear box resembling the traditional outboard but much smaller, that is attached to the transom of small craft and connected to an inboard engine. Detachable and lightweight, the outdrive gives the boat owner the portability of the outboard, with the added advantages of fuel economy of a 4-cycle inboard engine. The Seapower outdrive can be installed easily on any boat and can be

connected to any automotive or marine engine.

"Do-it-yourself" sailors can convert their present boats to inboards through the purchase of a used auto engine from a salvage yard and the installation of the outdrive. The drive shaft is linked to the unit through a transom plate, and the power is automatically disconnected if the underwater propeller strikes a submerged object.

Seapower is manufactured by Western Gear Corp., Lynwood, Calif., a firm experienced in the production of heavy marine equipment and builder of gear boxes and drives for the famous Gold Cup contestants, Miss Slo-Mo-Shun, Miss Thriftway, and Hawaii Kai. Seapower outdrives are being marketed nationally through marine dealers.

Time Out

By DAVIS HARP

Best Place Was In The Stands When Ken Shannon Went To Work

While inhaling a slab of prime rib in a local eatery Saturday night we happened to glance up, which is remarkable in itself, and there at a nearby table sat big Ken Shannon. Shannon, who should be well remembered as a rock ribbed tackle on Carl Elder's 1952-53-54 football teams and Sid Hall's 1955 outfit, was also one in the long line of outstanding discus throwers that Porterville High has produced. In High school Ken was a consistent 170 ft. thrower, at Porterville College he threw the platter in the 150's and was second best junior college thrower in the state that year.

We remember Ken well during that 1955 football season. Ole PC won four, lost four, and tied one, and during that season Big Ken alternated between end and tackle. Since we also played tackle we got to know him pretty well. Sid Hall, the coach during that era, was very fond of what he called a "one on one drill", which, translated, means that two football players face off against each other and the winner of the encounter started at that particular position come Saturday night. Since Ken played left tackle and we also frequented the same position we had the job battling each other weekly.

Ken weighed 210 pounds, about 15 pounds lighter than we were, but he also was blessed the speed of a halfback. Watching the two of us run in wind-sprints was like watching the tortoise and the hare without the weird twist at the end. We used to look forward to the games, since they were an escape from the "rasslin" matches with Ken. He knew just one speed in football and that was full blast. He could hurt you more in a warm-up drill than you would normally get hurt in an entire game.

When football season ended that year we relaxed, but that was when Ken really went to work. Track season was still four months away, but every day saw the big man sprinting around the high school track as he prepared for the coming season. And it paid off.

When the season started in March Ken was ready. He start-

ed strong, tapered off late in the season, and then staged a comeback at the State junior college track meet to finish second in the state.

Ken stayed at PC one year. The next year Ken showed up at Occidental college, promptly made the Occidental football squad as a tackle and held the position for three years. Ken also was one of their top discus tossers during those years.

After graduating from college in June last year Ken shipped off for six months training in the U.S. Army and is now preparing to go back to college for an additional year of study.

When we saw Ken he looked like he could step out and play 60 minutes of football, and if he did we would want to be in the stands, which is about the only safe place when he's on the field.

Also in Ken's plans for the fu-

ture is a wedding date with pretty Janet Bessey, daughter of Ronald Bessey, who is also pretty well known in Porterville athletic circles.

ELECT



WILLIAM H. (Tommy)
THOMPSON
CONSTABLE

JUNE 7th

WORLD WAR II VETERAN
AND PAST COMMANDER
PORTERVILLE POST 20.

Resourceful - Tactful

Support Your Junior Livestock Show and Community Fair MAY 19 - 20 - 21



ONCE AGAIN 4-H AND FFA MEMBERS WILL COMPETE FOR TOP HONORS AND TOP PRICES AT THE COMMUNITY FAIR, MAY 19-20-21.

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FREE STORAGE	FREE STORAGE	FREE STORAGE

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13th ANNUAL
PORTERVILLE

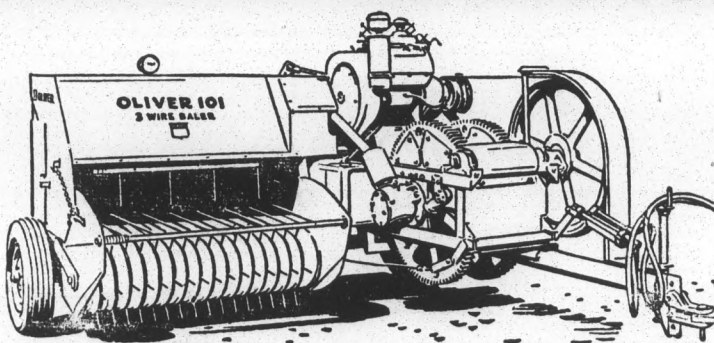
FAIR

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Variety Of Trophies, Plaques And Special Awards Being Given To Porterville Fair Exhibitors

PORTERVILLE, May 19 — Future Farmers and 4-H club members will have a chance at a wide variety of special awards at the Porterville fair, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with trophies, banners, plaques, boots, jackets, shirts and Levi's included on the list.

Name of the exhibitor of the grand champion steer will go on the John Dennis Memorial trophy, donated by the fair, with a replica of the trophy to be presented to the exhibitor for permanent possession by directors of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association.

A California Hereford association leather banner will go to the outstanding Hereford exhibit shown by a Future Farmer and a 4-H member; the California Polled

Hereford association will give special awards to the grand champion and reserve champion fat beef, provided the animals are Polled Herefords and the California Pollettes will give a trophy to the best Future Farmer and the Best 4-H Polled Hereford exhibit.

Pacific Coast Aberdeen Angus association will give a trophy for the champion Angus beef; Porterville Young Farmer trophy will go to the top 4-H and FFA dairy club or chapter herd exhibit; Sequoia Stock Farm will give a Holstein Replica for the champion, registered Holstein female, FFA and 4-H; C. A. Gilbert will give a Jersey Replica to the exhibitor of the grand champion registered Jersey female; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kennedy award will go for the grand champion registered Guernsey female; Billingsley and Elliott Ford dealers will give a trophy for first-place springer.

The perpetual Arden Farms trophy will be given for the best dairy exhibit in the fair; the Tulare County Jersey Cattle club will give trophies for best Jersey female, Future Farmer and 4-H.

J. B. Hill company trophy will go to the best laying hen exhibit, with merchandise certificates from Leggett's store to first, second and third places in best groomed pen and exhibit, poultry and rabbits.

Porterville Kiwanis club perpetual trophy will go to the 4-H club that is deemed "outstanding" by the fair's livestock committee.

Awards will come from Leggett's store for: Best groomed stall or pen exhibit, first, pair cowboy boots; second, Pendleton shirt; third, Pendleton shirt.

In judging contests, Haener's Jewelers will present the Freeland Farnsworth trophy to the highest

We Only Heard

(Continued from Page 5)

Greatest need at the moment seems to be improved facilities for exhibiting livestock; also needed is a better area for the staging of the junior horse show and for the inclusion of performance classes in the fair's breed association horse shows. We personally hope that after the 1960 fair is concluded this week, directors will seriously plan for development of these facilities.

BUT, MEANWHILE, the fair is at hand — Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Dollar for dollar, fun for fun, this Porterville fair is the most. Come on out with the entire family; enjoy an evening meal on the grounds; take a look at the excellent exhibits; see the fine grandstand show.

AND, REMEMBER, this is your fair — your fair because at some place along the line, practically everyone in Porterville has contributed something toward the success of this event.

scoring team; Pearson Pump company will present silver belt buckles to the high scoring man and woman in the "business mens" judging contest; highest scoring junior boy will receive a pair of boots from Sully's Shoe service; highest scoring girl gets a pair of boots or a purse from Sully's Shoe service; second prize for a boy and a girl — one pair of Levi's — will be given by Welcome Growers Gin.

Haener's Jewelers will present the Rolla Bishop trophy to the exhibitor of the grand champion fat hog and the Cyrille Faure trophy to the exhibitor of the grand champion fat lamb.

Weisenberger Farm Supply will offer a show halter for the exhibitor of the high cow in the fair's butterfat contest.

In the home economics division a senior trophy for food and for clothing will be presented by the Porterville Emblem club; for clothing and food in the junior division, trophies will be presented by Porterville 20 Ands.

In all classes, ribbons will go to winning exhibitors.

GRADUATION AND BACCALAUREATE WILL END HIGH SCHOOL, COLLEGE YEAR; CLASSES CLOSE ON JUNE 8

PORTERVILLE, May 19 — Graduation and baccalaureate programs are being arranged for both the Porterville College and Porterville High school.

A joint baccalaureate service will be held at 8:15 p.m. on Sunday, June 5, in the Memorial auditorium. Mary Sprott, director of guidance and curriculum at the high school, is general chairman, assisted by V. E. Weithoff and Arthur Van Horn of the college. Other faculty members of the two schools are serving on special committees.

The college graduation will be held at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, June 7, on the college campus quadrangle. Dr. Roy McCall, president at Palm Desert, will be the guest speaker.

High school graduation will be held at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, June 8, at the college stadium.

Student speakers will include Dennis Dismuke, senior class president, James Tandrow, the student body president, and Joan Landgraf, Judy Jones, and Douglas Pena.

Classes at the two schools will end on June 8, and are scheduled to begin in the fall on September 6.

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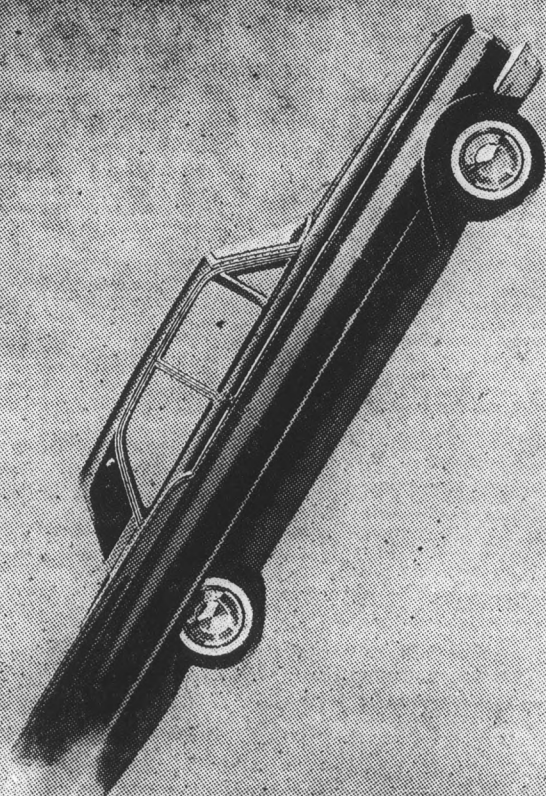
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SILVER BELT BUCKLES WILL GO TO BEST MAN AND WOMAN LIVESTOCK JUDGES IN FAIR CONTEST, SATURDAY

By Bill Reece

PORTERVILLE, May 19—Some eight adult teams, representing business and service organizations have thus far signed up to compete in the second annual Adult Livestock Judging contest to be held Saturday morning, the closing day of the Porterville Fair.

Included among them are the two teams that last year tied for

first place. They are the Veterans' Agricultural class and Leggett's Store. So, a friendly battle appears to be in the making.

However, neither has a cinch. In fact, they have some real competition from such teams as Guthrie's Feedlot, Young Farmers, High School Teachers, Chamber of Commerce and a cracker-jack women's team from Woodville.

In all, they will judge five classes of livestock, consisting of Beef, Swine, Sheep, Dairy and Quarter Horses. The top scoring team will

receive the Freeland Farnsworth trophy.

Individuals coming in the event, of which there were some 100 last year, will be shooting for a pair of handsome silver belt buckles, one for the highest scoring male and the other for the highest scoring female. Last year's winners were Velda Dunbar of Woodville and Ted Goode of Porterville. The awards will be presented by Dudley Pearson of Pearson Pump, their donor.

To enter the contest all you have to do is be at the Fairgrounds Saturday morning at 8 o'clock and register your name with Chet Gilbert, chairman for the event, at the main show ring. Assisting Gilbert, will be Bob Board, fair director and head of the Concession division. Instructions as to judging procedure will be given at that time. Anyone living within the Porterville or Strathmore High School district is eligible.

CONFORMATION, FINISH, QUALITY IS WHAT JUDGES WILL LOOK FOR IN PORTERVILLE FAIR LIVESTOCK

By Bill Reece

PORTERVILLE, May 19—You'll miss half the fun of going to the Fair if you miss the Livestock Judging. And, don't stay away because you're not in the livestock business, because you no more have to be a cattleman to enjoy watching the stock judged than you have to be an artist to enjoy a painting. All you really need is an appreciation of another's skill and craftsmanship.

True, you will understand the proceeding better if you have some knowledge of judging procedures but, even that isn't as mysterious as it may seem. In fact, follow along now and we'll try and explain what steps the judge uses to make his placings.

Basically, there are three: Conformation, finish, and quality; and in that order. And, they apply to all classes with but minor exceptions between them.

Now, by conformation we simply mean the various parts of the animal's body, and how well they conform to one another. In other words, is the animal properly balanced. To observe this the judge prefers to stand some 15 or 20 feet distance. The points he is most interested in are the sides, and hindquarters, for these contain about 75% of the animal's market value. So, he observes them for depth, width and length, paying particular attention to those animals whose bodies are either too shallow, too closely coupled or non-uniform in width. When, he makes his decision, you'll notice that the animal he selects represents pretty much of a "square" in appearance.

Once he has his top animal, for conformation, he simply uses him as a pattern to make the balance of his selections. This is what is known as judging "the type". When properly done it makes a pleasing sight and even an amateur can detect any irregularities in the line, or "breaks", in the terminology of the showing.

You'll notice up to this point all of the judging has been done with the eye alone. Now, the judge will begin the second step, which is to check finish, and for this he will use his hands. He begins at the shoulder and works his way towards the tailhead, moving his hands along the animal's topline to feel the uniformity of the covering that the feeder has applied over the animal's conformation.

He will also run his hands along the animal's sides, particularly over the rib section to observe the thickness of the covering. His final movements will be made with the tips of the fingers and again over the back to test the covering for its degree of firmness. The perfect covering is one with just the right amount of "springiness", not too hard or too soft. As stated by the late Raymond Husted, one of America's most noted judges, "It should push back at

you", meaning the layer of fat covering.

Generally speaking, the third point, "quality" is seldom used except in classes where it is difficult to separate the animals on the first two. When it's necessary, the judge will usually ask the showmen to "parade" their animals so that he can observe the characteristics associated with quality. These are, alertness, spring of step sheen of coat, brightness of eye, and general good health. All of these denote to the experienced judge that the animal "will hang a good carcass".

Now, just one more thing. Pay attention to the animals that appear to be "wasty". That is, those with excessively large middles, loose hides, folds in skin, and puffiness around the eyes and cheeks. These are defects, and animals that have them can be depended upon to have poor dressing percentages. You won't have much trouble finding them, they're usually at the bottom of the class.

May 8 - 14 has been designated nationally as the week in which markets will feature milk and milk products.

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CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

Significant Statements by
Interesting Californians

AIR FORCE GEN. CURTIS E. LEMAY, on missiles in S.F. speech — "They have never built loyalty or judgment in scrap iron."

VIRGIL L. MCCOMB, Sacto. — "Socialism will fail because in order to succeed everyone must co-operate. The human race much prefers to compete."

DR. JOSHUA LEDERBERG, Stanford scientist on space research — "There is some concern that the whole thing is out of bounds dollar-wise, but in my opinion it is a challenge on the human frontier we shall follow up."

BOB FIBISH, Mill Valley distributor — "Most people are so worried about mercenary things that they lose the feeling of what the good life is all about."

MRS. JOHN MCGRAW, visiting late husband's transplanted Giants — "Baseball isn't baseball without a hot dog."

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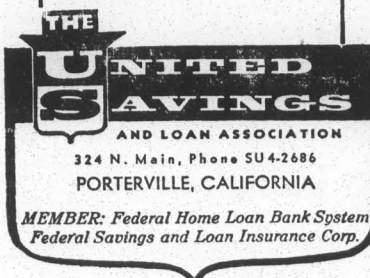
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YOUR LEGISLATOR AT WORK!



Senator
J. Howard Williams
32nd District,
California State Legislature

Growing pains can pester governmental units just as much as they do rapidly developing youngsters. This troublesome fact is especially evident here in California, where our soaring population is producing all sorts of aches and pains for our cities, counties and other local agencies.

A good example from the lengthy list of causes of such miseries is annexation of additional territory by cities. The Assembly committee on municipal and county government recently held a series of hearings on the problems relating to such annexations, and was given some pretty vigorous opinions as to defects in existing laws as well as forthright suggestions for improvement.

It's an inescapable fact that new residents are free to settle wherever their desires and resources permit. Therefore, it can be no surprise that in their settling they are not particularly respectful of city, county, or other governmental boundaries — until after they have become somewhat familiar with their new surroundings. As a result, many California cities are experiencing heavy pressure, not only from new residents within their existing limits, but also from urbanized fringe areas in adjacent unincorporated territory. Counties can be affected by similar situations.

Spokesmen for various cities who appeared at the hearings criticized existing laws on annexation as cumbersome, out-of-date, and biased. It was contended they encourage strong competition between neighboring cities for new territory without regard for the best interests either of the cities or the area involved. It was asserted that they foster illogical and unsound municipal expansion, and frequently produce "gerrymandered", freakish boundaries.

In recent years, we have enacted legislation intended to remedy the evils of "strip" annexations by which competing cities attempt to outmaneuver each other for control of desirable territory. Other legislation was enacted to correct the problems created by "islands" of unincorporated land left within city boundaries by gerrymandered annexations. Our efforts in these directions were only partially successful, according to statements made to the committee.

Present laws create a difficult situation because they authorize

two different approaches to annexation. With respect to uninhabited territory, an existing city may initiate a proposed annexation, and may complete it after securing consent of the specified proportion of property owners involved. But with respect to inhabited areas, a city cannot initiate a proposal. Only a petition from a specified proportion of area residents and property owners can start a proposal. Witnesses who appeared at the hearings were united in supporting a change in the law to permit cities to begin proceedings for inhabited land.

"It is quite amazing," declared one speaker, "the extent to which feelings will run in some of these matters with cases of anonymous phone calls, business boycotts, and the breaking up of a long standing bridge foresome being reported." He added that because of the bias of existing law opponents of annexation are given a head start, and often use false propaganda to scare the voters.

The committee also received considerable testimony about the suggestion that cities be permitted to cross county boundaries in annexations. From the remarks of several Legislators, it was appar-

ent this matter will be hotly controversial. Other proposals advanced included one to permit "de-annexation", and another to develop "borough" or "metropolitan area" governmental units to get the benefits of consolidation without losing those of local autonomy.

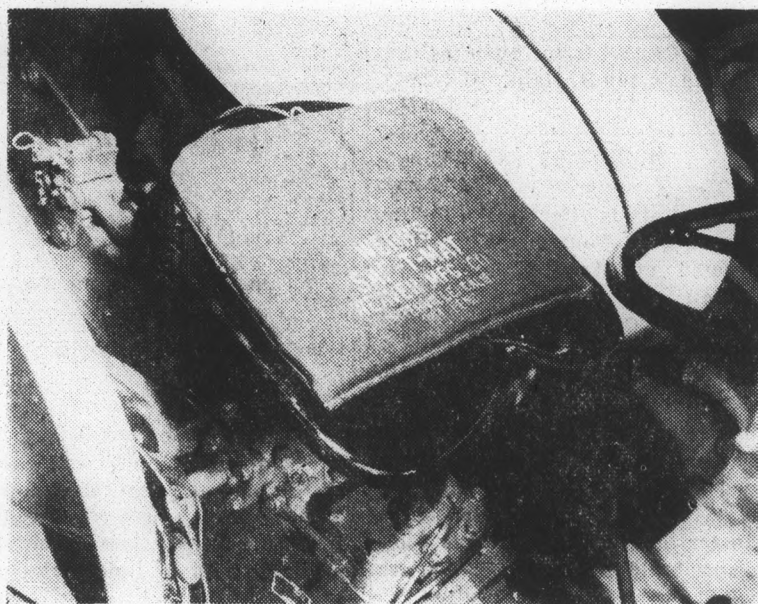
To annex or not to annex looks like a good question for us in 1961.

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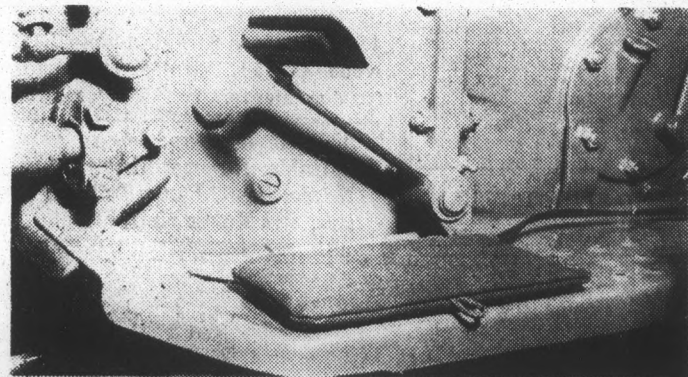


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A minimum bid of \$1,000.00 per
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opened at 2:00 p.m. May 20, 1960,
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Contact the Housing Authority
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MESSAGES WILL GO TO ENTIRE WORLD FROM PORTERVILLE FAIR GROUNDS BOOTH OF AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

PORTERVILLE, May 19 — A point of unusual interest at the coming Porterville Fair is the booth of the Porterville Amateur Radio club. This booth, which is being donated by Senator J. Howard Williams, features the 200-watt Viking Valiant transmitter which belongs to the City of Porterville, and which will be installed after the fair, in the Communications center at the City hall. The installation includes a National NC303 receiver and an

emergency gasoline-operated power plant mounted on a 2-wheel trailer.

This city-owned equipment is capable of operating in the 10, 20, 40, 80, and 160 meter amateur bands, and will be a part of the Radio Amateur Civil Emergency service with county network on 3890 kc and state network on 3995 kc.

The booth should attract a good many visitors to the fair, as the amateurs on duty will handle messages for all parts of the United States and those foreign countries where third-party traffic is permitted. The station, which will be operated under the club call of WA6EKP, will send out confirmation cards to amateurs throughout the world who are contacted from the fair grounds. These cards are being furnished by The Farm Tribune.

For those interested in operation on 6 meters and 2 meters, there will be, in addition to the City of Porterville equipment, a

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The Undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a moving and storage business at 101 E. Walnut and 225 South "D" Street, Porterville, California, under the fictitious firm name of LEWIS MOVING & STORAGE, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:

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Witness my hand this 11th day of May, 1960.

LARRY G. LEWIS

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF TULARE, ss.
On May 11, 1960, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared Larry G. Lewis, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.

(Seal) **SARRAH TRAEBER**
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

My Commission Expires
July 1, 1961
may19,26,june2,9



From
Daybell Nursery
By John

The Fair in Porterville is now a going concern and we hope you'll come early and stay long. We'll even excuse you from working up that two hundred and sixty feet of flower bed if you take in the fair. Not only does it give you a chance to avoid some work but you can sample several varieties of away from home cooking.

We think sometimes May presents a great test of endurance between concerts, dress reviews, variety shows, dances, graduations, rodeos, holidays, birthdays, measles, and meetings. It's no wonder summer is a quiet season—People are too pooped from May to do anything else but hibernate for three months.

Somehow during this time you should remember to water the petunias, soak the lawn, and give the shrubs a good deep drink. You should also feed the camellias with acid food and mulch them lightly with peat moss. Many other things should be fertilized such as roses, young trees, lawns, and the zinnia bed.

Should you recover from this and be immune from May's mad rush, then come visit us on "E" Street just north of Olive. We have Bottle Brush and Hibiscus, Tiki Torches and Yard Lights, Ant Poisons and Fly Sprays, also Shade Trees and shady parking.

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

Heathkit Seneca transmitter and a Hallicrafter SX100 received furnished for the occasion by Elbert and Lydia Goebel, K6VSK and L6VPH, respectively. The booth will be in charge of the following local amateurs of general or advanced standing: "Zip" Kellogg, W6KGD, George Sears, Jr., W6QXF, Vince Parsons, W6CWO, Emerson Button, WA6FCR, Paul Yost, Jr., K6VPK, Paul Yost, Sr., K6PAX, and Haney Pack, WA6BXF. They will be assisted by several other amateurs of the novice and technician class.

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FISHIN'

By Slim Washburn

The water is dropping in volume daily on the Tule River watershed, and fishing is improving. Planted fish are beginning to bite and the stream is well stocked. Fishing for Native Trout is very good, and some nice limits of 8-13 inch Browns are being caught. The water is clear on all forks and tributaries.

Prospects are for excellent fishing for the coming weekend in all forks. Planted areas around Camp Nelson, Camp Wishon, Moorehouse hatchery and the stretch between Springville and Coffee Camp will be exceptionally good.

The few fishermen who have gone in by horse to Big Kern and Little Kern rivers report water is high and clear and the fishing very good. The lakes are not yet open, but will be accessible in another two or three weeks.

Our Town

By GARDNER WHEELER

WE'LL MEET YOU BY THE HOG PEN AT THE BIG PORTERVILLE FAIR

WE HAD NO SOONER knocked the corral dust off our boots and tried to re-adjust to a life of relative normalcy after the Round-up, than we found the Porterville Fair staring us in the face. These propositions loom very large on the social horizon, indeed, when one is involved with the younger generation. One simply isn't liv-

other two or three weeks.

Fly fishermen are catching lots of fish on the North Fork (Jack Flats) which is reserved for fly fishing only, but most of the fish are small; too much water as yet to raise the larger fish to flies.

Largest trout of the season was a 23½ inch, four-pound Brown, caught on the Nelson fork by D. L. Tate, of Tulare.

ing, unless he is mixed in the barnyard social whirl.

BEFORE LEAVING THE 1960 version of the Porterville Round-up to history, though, we would like to comment on one of the more fascinating by-products of that mad occasion. As anyone knows, Western Week preceded the Rodeo. Then, Western Week was distilled to a fine essence by Western Day in the local schools. This could very well have been called "tight pants" day, as far as the local high school was concerned. As we viewed it, some girls therein went down town and bought men's jeans that were two sizes too small, then further tightened them, and we hoped strengthened them, by re-sewing the seams so they would be wrinkle proof. The results were something like a denim girdle.

WHEN WESTERN DAY CAME, possessors of these amazing bits of apparel wriggled into them, and took off for school. As we get it, somewhere in the early periods of the day, a somewhat reverse contest was held by the authorities, to see who had pants that were too tight. Winners of this singular honor were rewarded by being sent home and given ditch slips. It's a fine distinction between tight pants and too tight pants, but the judges braved it through and drew an enthusiastic response

from the parents and chuckles from non-participants. As far as we are concerned, if girls want to look foolish, it's pretty tough to legislate against. So let's not dignify the foolishness by getting involved as arbiters of off-beat apparel.

BUT WE WERE GOING to mention the Fair at some length, otherwise this column will find its way to the waste basket. According to the brochures, this Fair will have everything; even animals. There will be acts that are stupendous and colossal, exhibits that defy description, mouth-watering foods and magnificent showmanship. Less advertised, but no less inevitable, will be the lost children, the dust, the heady aroma, the pushing and tugging of the mobs, the pitch men shouting their wares and an atmosphere that is a rough cross

between a donnybrooke and a carnival. It will be an occasion with a capital "O".

SO, MEET ME TONIGHT by the hog-pen, as we say in Fair circles.

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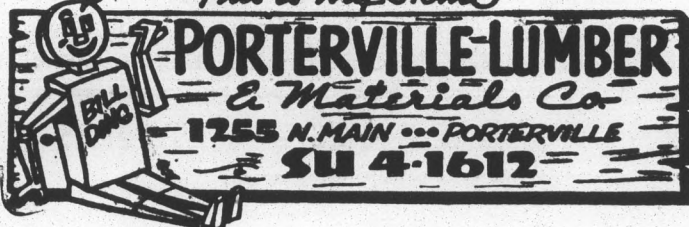
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Pets Of Every

(Continued From Page 1)

parade has 10 categories: Smallest pet, pet with longest tail, pet with shortest tail, pet with most spots, most unusual pet, best trained pet, pet with longest ears, pet with shortest ears, most useful pet and largest pet.

Entry blanks have been distributed through Porterville city schools and should be filled in and given to judges on the fair grounds. Children from outlying schools can pick up their entry blanks on the fair grounds prior to the start of the pet parade.

Ribbons will be awarded in all classes, first through fifth. There is no entry fee for pets.

Joos announces the following rules relating to the pet parade: A pet can be entered in only one category, entrants must be responsible for action of their pets, entry must be a bonafide pet, decision of judges will be final, elementary age children only are eligible, 5 - 14 years.

The pet parade will be staged in the area adjacent to the ball park grandstand.

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Next week

POT NO. 1

\$200⁰⁰

POT NO. 2

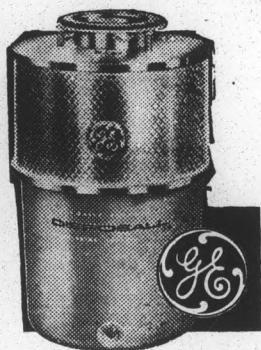
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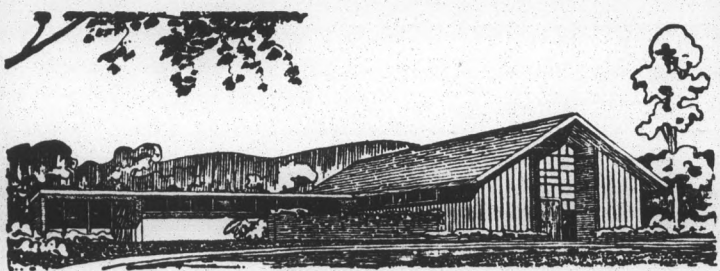
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Gymkhana

(Continued From Page 1)
this event is John Keck.

Some of the world's finest Arabian horses will be shown at halter in the fair's Arabian horse show Thursday afternoon, with Donald Jones, noted Arabian breeder of Porterville, working as show chairman.

The following afternoon, Friday, 175 top Quarter horses are expected on the fair grounds, according to Guido Lombardi, fair director and chairman of the show.

Both the Arabian and Quarter horse shows are officially approved by their respective breed associations.

Top event for Future Farmer and 4-H exhibitors, as well as for persons looking for the very best locker meat, will be the junior fat stock sale, Saturday, at 1:30 p.m. George Evetts, assisted by Ray Holloway, will call the sale.

Fat Stock

(Continued From Page 1)
piece at a time over the counter. Besides there just isn't any place that you can get this type quality meat except at Livestock Shows and Fairs. The reason? Simply that it takes time to produce it. A year or more in fact. Contrast that with the average 90 days for most fed-beef and, you get some idea why many people wait each year for the Fair to roll around to get the quality meat they want.

If you're one of the few who haven't as yet, purchased any meat at the Fair, then we would like to invite you to attend this year's sale but, even if you can't come out to the sale yourself, you still can buy the meat of your choice and, in the amount that you want. Just call SUNset 4-5599, Rolla Bishop, the sales manager, will be glad to take your order. He'll even find someone to share the animal with you if you want just a portion and not a whole carcass. And, don't worry about locker space either because both Jones Locker and Bestway Foods will supply a locker free of charge for a stated period of time to persons buying Fair livestock.

In all, a total of 200 head will go across the auction block, including about 100 head of beef, 70 head lambs and 30 head of fat hogs. The auctioneer will be George Evetts of Tulare, assisted by Ray Holloway of Porterville.

Elder Named

(Continued from Page 1)
assistant football coach, director of intramural sports, and will teach health education classes.

McDermott, a graduate of Northwestern State College in Louisiana, has a master's degree from

Always a colorful feature of the fair is the flower show, sponsored by the Porterville Garden club. Entries will be received from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m. at the flower show booth, with judging to start at 10 a.m.

Early evening feature Friday will be a concert by the Bartlett school band, directed by Jerry Kuhlman, on the stage in front of the grandstand.

Each evening, at 8:30 o'clock, the fair will present its outdoor show, featuring six professional acts.

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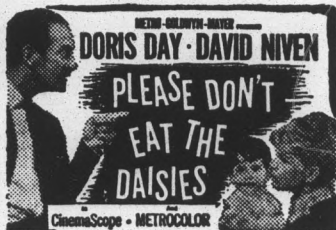
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